

Radiant Queen Rules; Pageant A Huge Success

Sleeping Beauty Theme Captures Audience

And beauty reigned supreme! The pageant of the Queen and her Court coupled with the Sleeping Beauty Ballet for May Day at Mary Washington went to make the day one of the most beautiful of the year. The procession of the queen and her court opened the program and never has there been a girl more worthy of the title, Queen of the May. In a dress of breathtaking simplicity and loveliness, Miss Myran Russell was crowned Queen of Beauty at the open air theatre on Saturday afternoon. Miss Aloise Brill placed the crown of gardenias on Miss Russell's head for Miss Brill was, for the second time, Maid of Honor.

Tiny Richard Nunn Lanier, Jr. acted as crown bearer and his minute statue brought many a delighted gasp. The maids of the court, chosen for their beauty and poise were all they signified. Dressed in shades varying from delicate shell to rich violet, they carried quaint matching parasols to complete their costumes.

At the finish of the pageant the ballet began with its theme centered around the fairy tale of the Sleeping Beauty. Here again was shown the utter grace and pose of all those who participated. With Music by Mr. Levin Houston III and choreography by Miss Mildred P. Stewart, the ballet was indeed a work of art. Especially noteworthy of the dances were those performed by the fairy godmother of Grace danced by Margaret Throp and the fairy godmother of Wealth danced by Frances Bozelle. Miss Rosemary Fairbank and Miss Peggy Moran as the godmothers of Fear and Courage, too, were extremely well done for they inspired both fear and courage in the mere steps of their respective dances.

The principals of the ballet, Miss Ann Harris as the princess and Miss Bertha Dickenson as the king executed their roles with both grace and originality. Miss Frances Wills, as the fairy godmother of Beauty and as the Prince who rescued the lovely princess danced her roles with equal charm.

When Mr. Houston and Miss Stewart fused all the arts of the college in this ballet, they accomplished the ultimate in beauty and creativeness. The whole performance showed explicit training, care and study. It is a work for which the composers should be justly proud. It is a work for which the students of the college should be proud. That the members and the students within the realm of the campus could put together such a marvelous showing of the facilities necessary for this type of program is commendable in itself. For everything came from the hill and represented the abilities and talents of those connected with Mary Washington College.

New Student Gov. Officers Assumed Duties Tuesday

Tuesday night in George Washington auditorium, Mary Washington girls again witnessed the annual installation services of Student Government Officers.

The customary pinning of red carnations on new council members before they take their oath was not only a colorful but also an inspirational picture.

"We can make our college what we want it to be," challenged Ruth Seay as she relinquished her office as president to Virginia Urbin.

To carry out Virginia's own analogy of herself to an alarm clock, it was pleasant to listen "to her run down and no one made an effort to push her button."

She stressed the fact that student government girls are Mary Washington girls with same qualities as student body. Also stressed was the fact that student government was much bigger than the nineteen girls who compose the council but it is the self-government of 1700 girls.

"We must set standards and uphold them ourselves and not tolerate any girls who would not uphold these standards," Virginia continued. "Girls have to set up some covenant of life to protect their interests. It isn't up to Cabinet to see that these are carried out but it is up to 1700 girls."

The new president concluded with the thought, "that without our cooperation the standards and ideals we set up are not anything."

Then the installation of new officers was conducted by the new president.

They are as follows: Myran Russell, vice-president; Jane Calhoun, secretary; Dorothy Woodson, treasurer; Peggy Moran, YWCA president; and Frances Tracy, freshman commissioner.

The following were installed as house presidents: Sara Curtis, Westmoreland; Virginia Morgan, Ball; Betsy Taylor, Madison; Kathryn Ferguson, Custis; Beulah Spain, Virginia; Sally Gifford, Betty Lewis; Jo Walker, Willard; Henrietta Hoylman, Cornell.

The following were installed as class representatives: Frances Rector, senior; Emmy Lou Kilby, Junior; Jean Williamson, sophomore; and the freshman representative will be elected in the fall, Catherine Powell is the town girl representative.

The program closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Athenaeum Elects Officers

New officers of the Athenaeum who were elected yesterday at a special meeting are as follows:

President: Mariannette Kline-smith, Vice President: Kathryn Ann Jones, Secretary: Mary Vaughn Heazel, Treasurer: Maxine Ruckman, Reporter: Julia Reid Brown.

Richmond Toots; Then Dances As All Have Fun

The Mary Washington College Band played hostess to the ever-welcome University of Richmond Band last evening. After a most enjoyable concert of mixed numbers, there was a dance for the benefit of the M. W. C. Band at which the U. of Richmond boys were guests.

Their conductor, Mr. W. T. Sinclair is well-known throughout the state both as an excellent leader and a lovable personality. The program was as follows: Star Spangled Banner by Smith; A group of Service Songs—Marine's Hymn, Caissons Go Rolling Along and Anchor's Aweigh; Richard III by Edward German; Lady of Spain, by Tolchard Evans, Pals' Polka, trumpet duet by Richard Ardntson and Robert Endicott; March Triumphant, trombone quartet by Albert Stoutamire, Clifton Booker, Jack Mabrey, and Kenneth Van Allen; Piano Concerto by Tschaiikovsky, trombone solo by Albert Stoutamire (own arrangement); March, The Foot Lifter by Henry Fillmore; My Hero by Strauss; Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa and University of Richmond Swing Song.

The surprise of the evening came when Mr. Sinclair asked Mr. Faulkner to be guest conductor. Mr. Faulkner consented and led the guest band in Stars and Stripes Forever.

This was the Band's third appearance at Mary Washington and it is hoped that they will come again soon. The Band is composed of boys who have had previous playing experience. The freshman class has the most representatives and the senior class has perhaps the fewest. The boys spend half of their time playing for football games and the remainder in doing concert work.

The dance following was great success and "Why Don't We Do This More Often?"

We Now Have Ration Books!

Registration of students for Ration Books took place Monday and Tuesday in Monroe 5 and 6, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. The members of Sigma Tau Chi, Commercial Fraternity distributed ration books to about 1000 students. Anna Lou Seelinger, President of Sigma Tau Chi, deserves a good deal of credit and praise for undertaking the supervising this most important job.

The following girls, working in shifts did the registering: Roberta Chatkin, Pat Wampler, Jean Woolwine, Glade Burnett, Ann Chapelle, Virginia Garber, Janie Osborne, Edna Ebertson, Margaret Bowers, Florence Marie Rose, Elizabeth Davis, Lois Fogglin, Ruth Prause, Betty Williamson, Elizabeth Dolan, Ruth Spradlin, Alyce Amory, Elizabeth J. Taylor, Nervy Hynson, Frances Farrell, Priscilla Agnor, Jean McMichael, Doris Lanhman, Martha Tavenner, Catherine Mitchell, Doris Powers, Maria Phillips, Mary Privott, Ruth Ferguson, Dorothy Hinkelman, Mary Alice Aziz, Mary Turnley, Continued on Page 4

Home Economics Day Emphasizes Defense

Prom Sponsors Tropical Ball Saturday Night

Saturday afternoon at 4:00, the S. S. Prom will set sail to ports unknown from the small roof garden. Jesse Payne and his orchestra will provide the swing dressed in yacht caps and leis. To further the note of a tropical cruise, the girls will receive leis as favors. The entire roof garden is laid off in the plan of a cruise ship with Decks A, B, and C.

The Tropical Ball, held in the Hall of Mirrors, is the climax of the week end. The figure promises to be very special. During the evening's entertainment, eight girls, dressed in South American costume, will do the Mexican Hat dance.

The sponsors of the Prom are: Mrs. Estelle Pitt Derryberry, Mrs. Martha Snyder, Miss Mildred Spiesman, Miss Faith Johnston and Mr. William McDermott.

The special invited guests and faculty are: Mrs. James A. Johnston, Dr. Mollie Scott, Miss Elizabeth Tribble, Dr. Mildred Scott, Miss Nannie Mae Williams, Miss Mary Louise Bell, Mrs. E. P. Robbins, Miss Salie B. Harrison, Miss Mildred Stewart, Dr. Mary Baker, Dr. Alice I. Edwards, Miss Lillie Turman, Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. E. Alvey, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Greef, Dr. and Mrs. Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings, and Mr. Roy Bowers.

College Students In Music Recital

The Department of Music here at the college closes the spring quarter with a quarterly recital to be held in Monroe Hall at four o'clock Sunday, May 17.

The program is as follows: Frances Stebbins, playing Fantasia in C Minor (Adagio-Allegro) by Mozart; Myra Lillian Mitchell, Ave Maria, Schubert, and To A Water Lily by MacDowell; Ann Shepherd, La Fille Aux Cheveux de Lin, Debussy and A Spirit Flower, Campbell-Tripton; Adrienne Herbert, La Spagnola, di Chiarra and Clavelitos by Valverde; Grace Bailey, Intrata, Bach; Nellie Moss Newsome rendering Scotch Poem, MacDowell; Dorothy Irvin, Papillon by Grieg; Martha Driscoll, Calm as the Night and My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair by Bohm and Haydn respectively; Nitzia Julius plays Allegro by Beethoven; Elizabeth Murphy, Clog Dance, Howard Hanson; Betty Ames sings The Year's at Spring by Beach and Gypsy Traders by Crowe; Margaret Brightwell, Nitturmo, Grieg; Sara Leslie renders, Il est doux, il est bon, Massenet and Joy by Cadman; Grey Brainart plays, Rondo Capriccioso by Mendelssohn; Gertrude Kramer, The Juggler; Ruth Birchett sings Continued on Page 4

Mrs. Langdon Shows New War Uniforms

May 6th will long be remembered as a most successful Home Economics Day on the Mary Washington campus. The theme this year was "Fortifying the Family" and must be commended for its timely and apropos interest. The committee in charge, working for the Home Economics Club, consisted of: Miss Louise Alsbrook, President; Miss Betty Parlin, Vice-President; Miss Marguerite Tuck, Secretary; Miss Rita Rummelsburg; Treasurer; Miss Katherine Sprinkle, Parliamentarian; Miss Annabel Merrill, Sponsor; Miss Faith Johnson and Dr. Alice Edwards.

Various exhibits on foods and clothing were open in Chandler Hall from 9:00 to 5:00. Such displays as Improvised Home Nursing, and First Aid, Prevention of Accidents in the home, and Elimination of waste were indicative of the family's large and all-important part in "war-time economy." Thanks to the culinary art of our expert bakers, we have decided that sugar rationing will be no hardship, after all, for cookies made of honey and molasses received general and enthusiastic approval. The radio broadcast at 1:30 and the open-house tea from 3:00 to 5:00 at the Home Management House completed the afternoon events.

Fashion Show Decided Success

The fashion show at 7 o'clock in George Washington Hall furnished an impressive climax for the day. Since women have gone so whole-heartedly into Continued on Page 4

Day Time First Aid Set Up Announced

The daytime set-up for the emergency first aid unit is now ready to be announced. Girls who are members of the detachment squads in the various dormitories have been supplied arm bands by Red Cross. These arm bands signify that the wearer belongs to the Red Cross Detachment Squad. It has been advised that the arm bands be carried with one throughout the day in the event of an air raid, practice or otherwise.

In case of an emergency air raid during the day, students are to remain in the buildings in which they are at that time. Listed below are the co-ordinators for the various buildings on campus and the meeting places for the transport and detachment squads. If one is a member of either of these squads for the night set-up in the dormitories, then it is requested that she report for duty on these squads during the day.

It only means that the trained people are to be used in the event of a day time raid.

The co-ordinators and meeting places in the buildings on the hill are:

George Washington Hall
Co-ordinator — Mr. Woodward.
Det. Trans. Squads—1st floor—stairway across from Treasurer's office.
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THE BULLET

THE BULLET Published weekly by the Bullet Staff of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., \$1.00 a year. 5c a single copy.

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EDITORIAL

This is the beginning, but it is also the end. To the wonderful staff of THE BULLET of last year we, the staff of the new, bid a rather fond farewell. Without them THE BULLET for next year would be a thing of the mind only. To wish you luck is to put it mildly. So you can look patronizingly down on our infant heads and smile!! We'll probably smile right back at you.

There has long been the belief among a people of freedom that the press is one of the most influential quarters of freedom itself. Here on the campus we, as a member of the press are trying to bring the news, thoughts, and ideas of everyone who is a part of Mary Washington College. There are, however, limitations to the success of such a venture without the cooperation of every one on the hill. Cooperation is very stilted and misused word, but it connotes all it is supposed to conote.

Publicity has come to the point where it is absolutely necessary in the age we live. Not blatant, sensational publicity, but publicity of a nature that tells those interested what you are doing. THE BULLET is by no means a messenger of cheap tabloid publicity yet there are some who feel they would be unduly exploited if they happened to have their names or their doings appear in the pages of their own school paper. A rather bigoted and childish idea.

After all, we as women of America are coming to college to get an education to face our undoubtedly stormy future. If we leave this college without having acquired a broadened mind, a mind free from shallow prejudices we have defeated the prime factor of an education.

There is so much talk. And that's all it is. About what we as a body can do to help our country: what we do here is like a sort of crocodile tears. We turn our efforts on and off at will. How do you expect to accomplish anything if you only follow these movements spasmodically? It would be indeed a sorry army if our soldiers and generals got tired of defending our country on the average of once every two weeks and let nature and the Axis take its course. In order to win something and to get all that you want it is necessary to give your all at all times—not just when the spirit moves you or when you have an extra half hour of idle time.

We all want peace beyond words to describe it. But we won't win that peace if we don't do something now. Habit is a wonderful thing. If you get in the "habit" of cooperating in everything you do now, you will continue cooperating in this struggle for freedom long after you leave this campus. There will be no excuses then even if you have an air-tight alibi. You will be forced to cooperate or suffer the consequences. We, for one, don't particularly care to learn Japanese at this late date!!

Disk Dust

By Lee Hall

Tommy Dorsey plays another tune from his picture "Ship Ahoy." This time it's a breezy conga—"Till Take Tallulah." On the reverse is "Not So Quiet, Please." It's well named. Buddy Rich shines in a drum solo that leaves you weak. Best dance number for a long time is "Jersey Bounce," now vocalized by the Four King Sisters. "Heavenly Hide-away" is good, too—slow, and easy to listen to.

For the first time on a Sammie Kaye record, "Here You Are" introduces a girl vocalist, Elaine Beatty. It's a refreshing change, though the other side, Tommy Ryan singing "Johnny Doughboy," makes us like him better and better.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The movie this week is "BEAU GESTE" with Gary Cooper. It will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Monroe Auditorium.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll.

University of Michigan student organizations gave 637 parties during the 1940-41 school year.

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State college had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their dining room by co-eds, and their private study building by the institution.

Ada Pal

With three years of answering a variety of love problems and other things your Ada Pal being nearly worn to a frazzle, we'd like to introduce you to her before she passes out altogether. So, faithful readers. (???) Ada Pal is a Senior who hopes to graduate but who needs a bit of first aid before June first. First aid for Ada Pal. Anyhow, she's . . . oh gosh, she's evading us again, but we'll try to catch her in time to put her on this page.

Dear Ada Pal,

Thanks for the advice, but I really didn't need it. I've just decided that since love is blind, what's in a name anyway? Percy's not so good and P. H. might sound like a chemical formula to you, but to me it spells romance! L'amour, toujours, l'amour!

Wishful

Dear Mademoiselle Fisher,

"Ah mystere doux de la vie!" Alors, vous l'avez trouve!

Ada.

P. S. Kindly enclose words from popular songs with the proper quotation marks.

Dear Ada Pal,

Won't you ask the girls to pray for lots of rain so that our garden will grow. We are trying to cooperate with defense by supplying our own food and entertainment.

Three Faculty Members

Dear Mistress Marys,

This is an affair of Heaven and Nature rather than of "the love lorn," or is it? I'll make a plea for mass activity; if that doesn't work, we'll ask the Athenaeum to conduct a sacrifice.

Ada.

Dear Readers,

Let's all pray for rain for the sakes of Miss McKenzie, Miss Merrill, and Mrs. Bell.

Ada.

Dear Ada Pal,

My supreme sacrifice sails into the navy tomorrow. How can I go on?

Ada Pal,

Dearest Ada,

Remember the words of Columbus, "why sail on." Also remember the words of our own Dr. Martin: "Think of me and purr harder."

Ada.

(Hey, who's writing this column you or me?)

Dear Ada Pal,

Every time I fall in love, the object of my affection is transferred to a far distant post. Is there any hope? I could do more for defense if . . .

Nell

Dear Helen Star,

Your only hope lies in perseverance. "They also serve who only stand and wait." And remember, 'tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all!

Ada.

Notes:

Since there have been no repercussions from Vitamin Baker, we congratulate said lady on retiring so gracefully. After seeing another honorable member of our faculty drive off three dogs simultaneously, we can advise Dr. Baker as to a class-A instructor.

Ada and her Pals

UNVEILED

Here she is unveiled at last—your Ada Pal, the only Kay Nutt, but not the only nut on the campus!

NOTES FROM A PROF

Dr. Mary C. Baker

EXEUNT PLAY, ENTER WORK!

The effects of a martial era are widespread and intense. After five months of war the difference in purpose and procedures of physical education is very apparent. The philosophy of the period is reflected in the necessity of the moment. A country at peace can afford to concentrate its attention upon the individual, and encourage rather than force accomplishment of desired ends. Not so in war times! It takes too long.

As one example, erect carriage and physical fitness are said to have been developed through sports. Witness the fitness of most of our A-1 athletes. But the non-athletes may not develop fitness and good posture through the medium of sports. Hence, revolutionary change becomes the watchword, and the one-time incidentals are given primary attention on the assumption that those who are physically fit as well as proficient in their physical education will meet their tasks confident of their individual superiority. Specific exercise can increase the cross section of muscles by as much as ninety per cent.

Marching and calisthenic drills are recommended instead of games because they provide sure means of postural development. One fact, i. e., standing well, and alone is stressed, and constant conformity to that specific result is demanded throughout all training.

The Cadets have been drilling in the gymnasium twice a week for two months now. Their training in marching tactics has given them many experiences that were novel. Only one in six had ever taken part in that type of activity previously. (How times change!

Had that same number of girls met in the same room twenty years before, the difficulty would have been to locate one girl in six who had not marched. But obeying commands and learning to About-Face! were not hard. In fact the girls exhibited considerable versatility, to their own amazement, I'm sure.

Their more difficult obstacles lay in the seemingly non-technical and less-obvious requirements—maintaining absolute silence and holding one position when ordered to do so. The fact was readily apparent that many had never before obeyed a command to remain immobile until commanded to do otherwise. Those who obeyed the urge to talk or scratch an itchy nose instead of the signal to remain at attention, did not do the former to exhibit defiance. That's the way we've been doing things for the last twenty years. We scratched our noses whenever they itched, regardless of the consequence.

Lack of personal control and respect for authority are among the evils accruing in a non-formal system of education in a nation at peace. And that is satisfactory because a nation at peace can survive in spite of it, although somewhat unhealthily. But such conduct is most unsatisfactory for a nation in arms. When that utter and complete disregard for compliance to orders is multiplied by the number of persons who comprise the population and repeated twenty-four hours a day, it can lose a war. I feel that those who had even one hour's experience in the military tactics recognized the difference between laissez faire and compulsory response. They found that there's no "playing" at war. And they didn't! Their performance was excellent.

Dahled Up

This week, we're sunburned, and in the oddest places. When we smile, our face looks like sunrise over a picket fence. Even those two hardly corpuses are thoroughly singed.

Naturally:

Imagine Shirley Patriarch's surprise when she opened her closet door and found a cat with a litter of new-born kittens all over the place. She hurred a few mild invectives. And a squirrel upset third floor Willard completely. He dispossessed Margaret of her bed and shifted sleeping quarters for several people. And we used to think squirrels were cute!

Prof Prattle:

Dr. Moss dismissed a class, quite solemnly, by saying, "Guess I'll be a good little boy and run along home." Dignity, Dr. Denslow entertained a class by giving them a detailed description of a card game, Red Dog. He ended by asking, "Does anyone happen to have a deck night before an exam, answering frantic phone calls.

Sun Spots:

Want advice on sunbathing? Dottie Harrington dispenses it all over the sun deck. She will tell you at what angle to lie, for how long, what to smear on and why. She's an expert.

Chit-Chat:

Daphne Crump wants a Spanish accent. Got one handy?—Cutler, the freshman Crump, has her mermaid lid thoroughly plotted. Sounds like fun.—Willard has turned author. Everyone is writing short stories, short stories or themes. —. Somebody please tell us. Has Mim got the measles? And tell Kay McNair twenty five sex animal's names. She is as far as fish, whale, shark.—Dottie F. slept with limburger cheese in her pillow slip and thought it was the odor of fertilizer from outdoors. She spent the night atomizing perfume to combat the cheese.—"Taps" at eleven is a grand idea.

Now to toast our corpuses a bit more. Prom coming up, you know.

Radio Programs

WEEK OF MAY 11

Monday: Carillon Trio.
Tuesday: Zerkle Swing.
Wednesday: Dottie Herrick's "Own Program."
Thursday: 88 keys and "Snookie."
Friday: Program in charge of Frances Rice.

Members of Delta Gamma sorority at the University of Akron, hearing that men students were buying fewer defense stamps than were the co-eds, offered a kiss with each stamp sold on "bargain" day.

The usual day's sales had been \$8. "Bargain" day hit \$30.

Not to be outdone, the Purdue university chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, held a dinner.

But there wasn't any food on the table. Money that would have been spent for food was given to the Red Cross or used to buy defense bonds.

Janice has the right idea—her one and only leaves Sunday afternoon so she dates a soldier Sunday night.

The Last Word

By Sammy

So you want to study—

Studying is a disease that hits the campus just twice a quarter, and if you're lucky, you can manage to miss it once. But once it hits you, you'll need to know how to successfully combat it—here's how:

After you decide to study, hum and haw around for fifteen minutes trying to decide just when to start studying. Afternoon? No, that would interfere with visiting, the Post Office, the daily sunbath, and the College Shoppe. Night? Well, that at least knocks off the Post Office and the sunbath. Okay, so we'll wait until night to study that test. Spend the rest of the afternoon forgetting it as hard as possible.

After dinner, waste one hour running around getting sympathy from your hall-mates. Tell them what a hard time you're going to have cramming all that knowledge. Tell them about that horrible headache you have as a result of an afternoon in the sun. Explain to them that you owe six letters but you won't have a chance to write a one, not even to Bill, because you must get to work. Tell them you just don't feel like studying anyway, with such a bad dose of spring fever. Just talk.

Then settle down—get comfortable minus shoes, skirts and bobby pins. Get in a reclining position—if your brain works at all, it will do much better this way. Pick up the paper or a magazine for just a minute or two. Gradually doze off for a little sneak

dream of Bill. Don't worry, you can't sleep more than fifteen minutes undisturbed in a dormitory anyway.

Once the latest joke (by the way, have you heard the one about the man who invented a new kind of champagne and broke a battleship over it?) has been shouted in your ear, you'll be wide awake and rarin' to go—right at the person who woke you up. Pick up your book—start transcribing your notes—give up after five minutes and join the crowd going to the College Shoppe. It's better to study on a full stomach, anyway. Rationalization!

Come back and start all over again. Stick your head out in the hall and join the latest chorus of "You Made Me What I Am Today"—aimed right at some poor unfortunate professor. Restore calm and quiet—you can help, you know, and get back to that darn test.

Knock off for Red Skelton, Glenn Miller or any other interesting radio program—you can't afford to miss anything. While you are doing this, idly thumb through the chapters you have to read—that's all anybody does, we think. Pick up your notebook, take a good hard look at the cover, say, "Oh, goodness, I've studied enough!" and pitch the whole thing under the bed or out of the window. Join the fun and don't give the test another serious (?) thought. After all it's only the six weeks and you've still got the exam to pass (?). Get up in the cold cruel morning air and study like the dickens.

I. R. C. Elects New Officers

The last monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Tuesday evening, May, 1942. The principal purpose of this meeting was the election of officers for 1942-43. The following were elected: President: Ruth Henriques; Vice-President: Ruth Samuel; Secretary Mary Anna Borovich; Treasurer: Joyce Davis; and Reporter: Corabel Garretson.

Peggy LaValla gave an interesting and inspiring account of the activities performed by the club during their last fiscal year.

Mr. Oscar H. Darter, I. R. C. sponsor, commended the club and the retiring officers on their excellent execution of their duties and their splendid cooperation throughout the year. He expressed the hope that International Relations Club will be able to do even bigger and better things next year.

Home Economics Day

Continued from Page 1

defense work they have taken feminine fashions with them. Part One of the style show consisted of a showing of clothes made and modelled by the Home Economics students. All the clothes were attractive and amazingly and desirably inexpensive. Outstanding was

the outfit made and designed by Dee Meyers. The dress was beige, and of a soft, loose-weave spun rayon with vivid green and purple felt appliques. Matching hat and purse accented the ensemble. Betty Lee's dress of glazed chintz, with its flattering torso line and full gathered skirt also caught the approving eye.

The piece de resistance came with the showing of defense uniforms and custom-made frocks from Thalhimers in Richmond. Mrs. Helen Langdon, style coordinator for Thalhimers, introduced the models and interpolated the essential battle-cry for erect posture and faultless grooming. Mrs. Langdon predicted basic trends in feminine fashions for the conservation of material, and suggested that accessories would be called upon for heightened effects, and that "different look." The summer Red Cross and O.C.D. uniforms, together with the well-tailored slacks, brightened the outlook of those of us who will work officially at defense jobs. For the rest of us, there was an exciting array of the "latest" from the fashion world. Whether in play clothes, street dresses, or evening wear, it seems we are to be gay and young in striking, flamboyant colors. And for the June bride, 1942, a wedding gown of embroidered batiste with a short but flattering veil would make any future bright.



GREEN GABARDINE is CBS actress Toni ("The Man I Married") Gilman's choice for her Spring suit. Incidentally it fits the new War Production Board specifications. There is the maximum of style with the minimum of material used. Notice the unusual hear-see-and-say-no-evil metal monkey fasteners, the small lapels, elimination of patch pockets, and narrow skirt. (From DePinna)

Announcements

Dr. Edwards left today to attend a meeting of the Virginia State Nutrition Committee, headed by Mrs. Mildred I. Tate of V. P. I. The meeting is being held at the Virginia Hotel in Lynchburg.

Indoor Pool Adds

Recreational Hours

Additional hours for recreational swimming have been added at the indoor pool. The schedule as it now stand is: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday—4:00-5:00 Tuesday and Thursday—5:00-6:00; Saturday—7:30-9:00 p. m.

This is a good time to practice up that crawl or backstroke. So let's meet at the indoor pool for a refreshing dip.

A. A. Plans Banquet For Final Meeting

The annual banquet of the Athletic Association will be held 6:30 p. m. May 15 at the Southern Grill.

According to custom, recognition of the students who have earned points for participation in sports will be given at this time. Also the new officers will be installed.

Every A. A. member is invited to attend but Rite Fortmann must have your name by Monday, May 11. This is an excellent opportunity for all A.A. members to get together before the year is over. Dress is informal.

Please see Rite Fortmann by Monday and give her your eighty-five cents.

BETTY LEWIS PRODUCTS

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Bread



Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness... the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Saturday, May 9
Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake
in

Blondie Goes To College
Also News
Washington Parade
Spy Smasher, No. 1

Sunday, May 10
Jinx Falkenberg-Buddy Rogers
Sing For Your Supper
Also Comedy
March of Time
2 Shows: 3 P. M. & 9 P. M.

Monday - Tuesday, May 11-12
William Holden - Claire Trevor
TEXAS
Also News
Unusual Occupations

Wed. - Thurs., May 13-14
Fredric March - Loretta Young
Bedtime Story
Also All Star Comedy

Friday - Saturday, May 8-9
Bill Elliott - Tex Ritter
Roaring Frontiers

Also News
Sportreel - Quiz Reel
Riders of Death Valley, No. 10

Monday - Tuesday, May 11-12
Chester Morris-Harriet Hilliard
Canal Zone
Also News
Deadwood Dick, No. 6

Wed. - Thurs., May 13-14
Bargain Days: 2 Shows for the
Price of One Admission
'Slapsie' Maxie Rosenbloom

in
Harvard, Here I Come
and
Buck Jones - Tim McCoy
in
Below The Border
Also News

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Terrapins Placed In National Competition

Wins 4th Place Among Major Colleges

The Terrapins are going places in the season '41-42, they have placed second in the southern district on the Telegraphic Swimming Meet and fourth among the major colleges in the National Telegraphics, and taking first place in the 60 yd. Medley—major results. The results just recently received were welcomed by the Terrapins and their coach, Miss Spelman.

Major school competition include those schools who have an enrollment of at least a thousand women. Northwestern won first place with a total of 30 points. Mary Washington had 13 points to its credit.

The combination of Epsberg, Kilby, and Trimble won first place with their 60 yard medley in the major college results and placed third in all national competition. Their time was 39.2 seconds. This is a team to be proud of and next year with still more practice together they should break the national record. Their time this year broke the southern Regional Record for that event.

Mary Washington College was also recognized nationally in the 40 yard crawl, 40 yard back crawl, 100 yard crawl, 100 yard breast stroke, and the 80 yard free style. Those placements however earned no points.

It was the major results where our college shone. In the 40 yard crawl, Trimble placed fourth, with Kilby and Moran seventh and ninth respectively. Kilby also placed seventh in the 40 yard back crawl. Trimble took third in the 100 yard crawl with Moran sixth. Moran also placed in the 100 yard back crawl. Epsberg was fifth in the 100 yard breast stroke and the team of Moran, Gilman, Miller and Foggin was fourth in the 80 yard free style relay. It was the 60 yard medley, however, that we are most proud of. It shows we can do it if we try, and want to enough.

The German Club

All Out For

Defense Again

On Saturday evening, April 25, the German Club gave its second and last formal dance of the present session, and in keeping with a policy established by the dance clubs of Mary Washington College, the Club has turned in to Mrs. Stuart Tansill, Chairman of the War Defense Fund, the sum of \$78.70.

Dormitory students at Newcomb college, New Orleans, have devised a type of "sweetheart insurance" which, they believe, will eliminate rivals in affairs of the heart.

Should a student suddenly become unpopular and wait to no avail for phone calls from her "steady" she can consult the dormitory "date book."

There, in black and white, she may discover the trouble. For in that book are recorded all dates of dormitory girls, with the exact time of departure and return and the name of the escort.

Failure to sign out, or errors in signing, are taken up by the Campus Honor society and delinquents are confined to the campus for several days.

There is a way to beat the game however. If one girl's boy friend takes a fancy to another of the students, the "chislers" can have a strolling date on the large campus, in accordance with regulations, without recording the meeting.

A. A. Elects '42-43 Cabinet Members

In the final meeting of the '41-42 Athletic Association meeting, the next year's council members were elected. The meeting, presided over by Clarie Moore, this year's vice president, was held Tuesday night. Plans for the annual banquet to be held May 14th and the Council picnic were also discussed.

The new Council will consist of 15 members plus the four officers: Claire Moore, president; Virginia Hawley, vice-president; Bertha McPhail, treasurer; and Anita Devers, secretary. The chairmen elected were: Sports—Ophelia LaPorte, Hockey—Mim Waters, Basketball—Katherine Harrison, Golf—Gene Senecal, Dance—Ann Harris, Swimming—Ellen Trimble, Tennis—Dot Breeding, Bowling—Bowman, Riding—Marge Hudson, Publicity—Joyce Davis, Social—Polly Green, Archery—Betty Leedom, Cabin—Muriel Bailey, Hiking—Molly McKeen, and Alumnae Secretary—Nettie Evans. The Freshmen and Sophomore classes have the largest representation, but all should work well together.

First Aid

Continued from Page 1

Library

Co-ordinator—Miss Lamon Det. and Trans. Squads—base—ment—right stairway at intersection of corridors

Swimming Pool

Evacuate to Virginia Hall Monroe Hall
Co-ordinator—Mr. Walker Det. and Trans. Squads—edge of center corridor near Commerce office.
Chandler Hall

Co-ordinator—Dr. Cook Det. and Trans. Squads—1st floor—foot of stairway on left. Seacobeck Hall

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Robins Det. and Trans. Squads—right wing—cloakroom off Miss Turman's dining room
Cornell Dormitory

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Faulkner Det. and Trans. Squad—1st floor—foot of stairs
Betty Lewis Dormitory

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Derrow Det. and Trans. Squads—front of room 19
Westmoreland Dormitory

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Tyler Det. and Trans. Squads—1st floor.
Hamlet House

Evacuates to Westmoreland Dormitory.
Infirmary

Evacuates to Westmoreland Dormitory.
Tri-Unit

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Wood Det. and Trans. Squads—1st floor stairway in each building.

Devils Out Splash Goats At Swim Meet

Paced by Ellen Trimble who won ten of the Devil's forty one points, the Devils sunk the Goats in the annual swimming meet, Monday night in the indoor pool, before an audience of nine people. It was the Devils' second big victory to the Goats one in competition this year as the Combination Junior and Freshmen class have won in basketball and swimming with the Goats (Sophomores and Seniors) winning the hockey game.

The final score, 41 to 13 does not do the Goats justice for they gave their all but just weren't as fast as the Devils. Hazel Sniffen was outstanding for the Goats scoring eight of their points but was closely contested by Emmy Lou Kilby for scoring honors with a total of five points.

The events for speed were intermissioned by diving between the 40 yard and 20 yard distances. Representing the Goats were Johnson and Sniffen. Trimble and Foggin performed for the Devils and took first and second places.

EVENTS:

40 yd. Backstroke: Kilby (Goat).
40 yd. Breaststroke: Epsberg (Devil).
40 yd. Crawl: Trimble (Devil).
20 yd. Back Crawl: Foggin (Devil); Sniffen 2nd (Goats).
20 yd. Breaststroke: Miller (Devil).
20 yd. Crawl: Sniffen (Goat)
80 yd. Medley: Foggin; Trimbleback, Epsberg and Benoit (Devil).
Diving: Trimble 1st (Devil); Foggin 2nd (Devil).

Ration Books

Continued from Page 1

Myra L. Mitchell, Ethel Wilson, Frances Woodward, Jean Ford, Mary Griffin, Virginia Sanklin, Audrey Donaldson, Phyllis Cottrell, Kitty Teague, Lenora Haller, Inez Batten, Lucy Heuser, Iva Haynie, Helen L. Tracy, Catherine Newberry, Sarah Dabbs, Dorothy Griffin, Joe Jane Surber, Margaret Simon, Mary Goffgon, Marjorie A. Smith, Grace Fox, Marjorie Owen, Jane Quillan, Pella Love Bobbitt, and Esther Johnson.

Virginia Hall

Co-ordinator—Mrs. Bushnell Det. and Trans. Squads—outside Mrs. Bushnell's office.
Frances Willard

Co-ordinator—Miss Turman Det. and Trans. Squads—1st floor—back stairway.

Saddle Soap

by Monika Dahl

Lots of horses have gone over lots of jumps since last we were in print. Lots of riders have had lots of fun, and here it is.

SIX A. M. BLUES

There was to be a make-up ride at six o'clock in the very early morning last Friday. We were going to be very Spartan, so the alarm was set for 5:30 and we fell asleep. We woke up to a great clamor. (Our roommate was chasing a mouse.) The full moon shone brightly through the window. It was dark. We made the grave error of looking at the clock. It glared forth five thirty. Off went the alarm, back to sleep went we, and that is the tragic end of our six A. M. ride.

PRINCE OF WHALERS

The ride Sunday was fun. Dottie Featherstone couldn't wait. She appeared on the scene hours too early. Prentice Vaughan of North Carolina was an extra special attraction. She is a horse trainer. Aloise Brill got her horse first by hon-

or of being president. It turned out to be a stick horse, used to her dismay, but she mounted and bravely walked, trotted and cantered all over the stable yard. Betty Pipkin got lipstick on Butch, necking? . . . Came the best part, the food. We roasted dozens of dogs over a camp fire. Tippi Geyer has invented a weinie deluxe. No roll, good for the avoirdupois. Georgia Hudson has an art to it, but we can't wait that long for our dogs. . . Mr. W's four month old Betty Sue was the center of attraction, until an unsuspecting lieutenant drove up in a jeep. Imagine his exchanging a jeep for Josephine! . . . To work off excess dogs and doughnuts Aloise and Ellen Trimble played leap-frog. Was Ellen surprised when Aloise stopped and left her squatting expectantly. . .

On the way home, we sang. Boy, how we sang! The wonderful picnic ended up on some hideous harmony on "You Are My Sunshine."

College Students In Music Recital

Continued from Page 1

Il Bacio, A Birthday, by Ardit and Woodman, Yvonne Thompson, Royal Blue, by Grofe; Helen Masloff sings Ah! Mon Fils! (Le Prophete) by Meyerbeer and Serenade by Drigo; Rose Ronci, Prelude at Danza by Houston, Elizabeth Murphy, The Beautiful Blue Danube by Strauss; and June Ellen Minnerly renders Mariettes by Debussy.

This concert marks the end of a successful season.

GERMANY'S FUTURE

If the Allies are victorious, James K. Pollock, University of Michigan political science professor, has a realistic plan for a government to replace Hitler's that answers the question "what shall we do with Germany?"

The country should be supervised by an international governing commission until it is able to erect a new constitutional structure that promises to be an improvement on the Weimar system, Professor Pollock says.

It is a serious mistake to blame the political maladjustments of the years between the First and Second World wars on neglect of the economic problem in the peace settlement of 1919, he contends. It is equally wrong now, he warns,

to think that if the economic problem is solved the political problem will look after itself.

Pointing out that when the war is over Germany will not be able to continue at peace unless she is organized on a democratic basis, Professor Pollock blueprints his proposed plan along democratic lines.

The next German government, he says, should be federal and not unitary and, if sound experience in the past is to be followed, it should also be parliamentary and not presidential in form.

As basic requirements for a new German parliament, Professor Pollock urges better methods to encourage and promote genuine discussion and debate, and an effective upper house similar to the United States senate that could represent the states while acting as a stabilizer for the lower house. Members of this group, he adds, should be popularly elected in the states and should not be bureaucratic representatives of state governments as in the former Reichsrat.



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